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EUSINESS LETTERS. | All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to The Bas Postasiing Company, Qualia-Drafts, Checks and Postolice orders to be made pay able to the order of the company.

E. ROSEWATER, lEditor. A. H. Fitch, Manager, Daily Circulation, P. O. Bo.

that he will become his own successor. GENERAL GRANT is like Henry Villard

can find plenty of work in Omaha.

comfortable income.

as much needed as civil service reform.

gate to the national republican conven- chair. tion, the resignation of Surveyor-General for as a matter of course.

with the bosses at headquarters.

Ir seems that Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, ability. met with a set-back at the late republican convention which he tried to run, but that is a comparative trifle compared American ever has been honored, the to the set-back given by son-in-law disgraceful scandal connected with this the junior Ulysses, who confidenced him recent stock jobbing failure must be as

WIDOW BUTLER'S tea party will be held at the Briggs house, in Chicago, to-Gould could could almost afford to make morrow, under the auspices of a mixed crowd of admirers, who labor under all sorts of delusions, and imagine that the Widow Butler is a sort of a national liver-pad that can cure all the ills to gantic confidence game. With General which human flesh is heir.

went into a scheme with several other capitalists, notably, with Stephen E. Elkins, of New Mexico, to convert the worthless tow-path of a Virginia canal into the road-bed of a railroad between Tidewater and the great lakes. Charters were procured, the old canal was bought, and stocks were issued in the due course and stocks were issued in the due course of time. It now transpires through the whom? Only four or five of the men who failure of Grant & Ward that Mr. Blaine and hls partners had secured heavy they are acting more like hoodlums and had arranged to blow up the Union Paciand his partners had secured heavy they are acting more like hoodlums and had arranged to blow up the Union Paciloans through this firm upon their bummers than like respectable working fic bridge and shops during the riot of railroad Ecollaterals, which were a sec- men. We did offer to arbitrate, through 1877. Mr. White is either a great blowond time pledged by Grant & Ward the highest authority known to the typo- hard and liar, or a dangerous man. Wm. for money which they borrowed. This graphical union. We made an appeal to P. Marrow represents the plasterers' cent reconciliation with Mr, Blaine, and national printers union, and requested who has more money for the gin-mills great work.

stantially agreed on a bill to establish a familiar with the question at issue, to No such operator could be found in postal telegraph. The managers of the Chicago to procure Mr. Crawford's final Omaha. The telegraphers have not voted Western Union telegraph have substan- decision. We have received the follow- to boycott the Ber. The operators have tially agreed that the postal telegraph is ing telegram: not desirable. They now propose to circulate petitions among their patrons requesting members of congress to vote against the bill. There will be no more trouble in getting people to sign those trouble in getting people to sign those the printers groundless, petitions than there would be to get them to sign petitions to get a murderer hung or pardoned. The fact is that petitions are very easy to get for almost anything. The public sentiment in favor of cheaper telegraphy is universal. The only question is how to get it in the speediest way. Our ideal of a postal telegraph is the ownership and control of all telegraph lines by the government. That would forever do away with the abuses which are inherent in the present system. 1t would do away with discrimination, extortion, stock-watering, pooling and other devices, which are now common. But congress, after a thorough discussion through its committees, has reached the Britain and Canada. conclusion that it is not prudent to buy out the Western Union and other tele- type foundry in Chicago, pronounces graph companies. It is proposed that THE BEE's type standard and the claims the telegraph business shall be carried of the printers as groundless. Mr. on, just as the mails are, by contract awarded to the lowest responsible bid- type out of America as it competes with der, under proper restrictions. If the his type, and if he could honestly give Western Union company is willing to ac. an opinion against it, it would be to his cept these conditions its wires will be. manifest interest to do so. The truth is come the postal telegraph. If not, its the trumped up claims of our printers lines will not be interfered with. It were not any better than an attempt to will simply have to compete with the obtain money under false pretenses. contractors who are willing to carry on the business for the government and people at a stipulated rate. There will doubt- a letter in the Republican, defending port non-union printers. This paper has highly respected citizen, who is a good church less be enough business for both. If the boycotting supplement to Sweesy's the Western Union would only wring the handbill, and stating that it was publish- day it was issued. When the BEE was tleman on the Wabash corner the other day. water out of its stock, it could carry on ed by the authority of the trades-unions. burned down in 1871 by an incendiary, it usual, and fell asleep. He was evidently business cheaper than any rival and pay good dividends. The petitions against and infamous liar. If the trades unions and was the first paper to publish the acthe postal telegraph will be taken for are concentrated in that quintessence of count of the fire. We never have missed sudden start and exclaimed, "Two pair!" what they are worth by our congressmen. cunning and cheek known as John Quinn, an issue by strikes, and we never shall.

A Communications relating to News and Editorial is a ruined man, he still has an income should be addressed to the Entropy of \$15,000 a year from the \$250,000. So they gave John Quinn the wink and Valentine and V THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS | can citizen and his wife, whose children | no more to do with the B. & M. than it | dent has not made the appointment, and PRESIDENT ARTHUR feels confident gambling millionaires. It is eminently tion. He is a nice man of things that Jay Gould should He is a much ruined man, with a very gift to General Gran. It was mainly all sorts of outrages in their name. It is as Ned. Buntline, was traveling in a carriage through the connivance of General Grant, FRED. GRANT says he is looking for when president, that Jay Gould was enemployment. If he is a mechanic he abled to make his first great strike for the great body of workingmen of Omaha immense wealth on that memorable "Black Friday" when thousands of per-JUDGE ADVOCATE General Swaim, of sons were irretrievably ruined and driven the army, is another striking illustration into poverty. General Grant has been a of the fact that military service reform is very useful man for Jay Gould on several HAVING failed to be elected as a dele-

Atkinson, of New Mexico, is now looked Gould to float stock-gambling schemes of mechanics who belong to trades-unions. all sorts. Grant was sent down to Mex- In the first place it is a brazen lie that ico in great pomp and glory to get sub- any trades-union, not even excepting the THE Union Pacific is weeding out sididies for Jay Gould's Mexican railroad printers, has adopted boycotting resolusome of its workingmen, but it will enterprises in that country. Grant un- tions against this paper. In every innever weed out such a necessary and doubtedly has been useful to Jay Gould stance the cut and dried resolutions prepliant tool as John Quinn. He is solid in Europe among the great capitalists pared in the office of Hand-

To the American people who have honored General Grant as no other good the \$10,000,000 out of which the creditors of Grant & Ward are said to have been duped and swindled by a gi-Grant as his trump card, Jay Gould could gambler is indeed humiliating to the American people.

WHY WE DON'T ARBITRATE.

between yourselves and the printers? rectly, and we generally have a very What should we arbitrate and with good memory, a person by the name of may tend to explain General Grant's re- Mark L. Crawford, president of the inter- union. He is also a political lunch fiend, Mr. Blaine's change of mind concerning him to pass upon the claims of the striking than he has for his family. This man General Grant. Mr. Blaine will now printers. We forwarded to Mr. Crawford Marrow has several times solicited favors have an opportunity to write an addition- a complete alphabet of our type, leaving trom this office, and has never been real chapter to the second volume of his him to decide whether it was standard, fused, but now he shows his gratitude Crawford we dispatched Mr. T. J. Fitz- filth. The telegraph operators, are said THE two houses of Congress have sub- morris, who is a competent printer and is to be represented by one H. Johnson.

CHICAGO, May 10.

T. J. FITZMORRIS. In other words the president of the international typographical union declines to make an official decision, under the pretext that the BEE office before the strike was not strictly a union office, as both union and non-union men worked in it. Mr. Crawford naturally dislikes to decide against the union printers, but he could not do otherwise if he made any decision, because it would involve several union newspaper offices now

using the same type as THE BEE, and measuring in the same way. It would also involve the Edinburg type foundry, which is a recognized standard in Great

Mr. Marder, the head of the oldest Marder is interested in keeping Scotch

THE OMAHA BEE.

GENERAL GRANT AND JAY

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Street, Near Broadway.

New York Office, Room 65 Tribune

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Omaha Office, No. 916 Farnam St.

Council Bluffs Office, No. 7 Pearl

Street, Near Broadway.

Omaha Office, No. 916 Farnam St.

Omaha Office, N Gould comes promptly to his relief to for Quinn and endeavor to utilize him in tricks as 1193. This is why we have remake up another purse to give him an in- their own interests and have him, if pos- fused to yield. No honest workingman come upon which he can live in a style sible, quiet the workingmen. For such would expect us to submit to robbery. commensurate with his great name. The services Quinn is well rewarded. The Rogues and blackguards are respectfully trouble with Grant has always been his most of his fellow-workingmen know his warned not to meddle with the business great name. Before the war he got along treacherous character and despise him as end of the BEE. very well on fifty dollars a month as a they would any traitor. In the last clerk in a tannery. Since he was retired Union Pacific strike John Quinn was very lavishly than an emperor. Although he own salaries as the men down in the appointed receiver of the North Platte which was raised a few years ago by his he was a bold leader against the Boston the secretary of the interior, recomreach. Fifteen thousand dollars a year talks about the BEE as an organ of the B. cant by the death of Hon, John Taffe. ought to be enough to keep a plain Amer. & M. railroad, when he knows that it has For good and sufficient reasons the presiare all provided for, but it is not enough has with the Union Pacific. It is that Senator Van Wyck is not holding it. Mr. whirlpool of Wall Street with the workingmen at nearly every electis entirely uncalled for. in accord with the eternal fitness to go into print to uphold the villainous course of a gang of tramps, who pretend now offer to make another princely to act for the trades-unions, and commit because just such fellows as John Quinn from the south to his northern home. I re thrust themselves forward as leaders that have gone clean back on so-called workingmen's tickets in the last two elections.

A FEW LIES NAILED. The bold and audacious attempt to other occasious, and at one time Gould make the various trades-unions of this declared he would give a million dollars city responsible for the villainous work to put Grant again into the presidential that is being done by a half dozen political bummers and four or five tramp print-General Grant's name has enabled ers does great injustice to the masses of due consideration or proper notice to the trades organization in whose name they were published. There are scores of respectable union printers who denounce this whole business as a shameful impoout of \$500,000 in the Grant & Ward shocking as the proposal of Jay Gould to sition and contrary to old established raise another big purse that will put usages of the typographical fraternity. him under new obligations to play the In the next place the self appointed comcapper for this giant monopolist. Jay mittee of boycotters, have no authority whatever from any union to publish criminal libels in boycotting hand bills. Who is this general committee? Ed. Walsh represents the bricklayers' union, which expelled him and published him as a scab and a fraud several times. Walsh always play a winning hand in Wall is not only a scab bricklayer, but a notor-Some four or five years ago Mr. Blaine street. The spectacle of General Grant ious political dead beat, who, as co-partbeing a stool pigeon for a great railroad ner with John Quinn, has made a business of dealing in workingmen's votes. Bill White represents the molders' union, Mr. White has a grievance against THE BEE for refusing to support him for member of the board of education at the re-Why don't you arbitrate the trouble cent election. If memory serves us cor-Receiving no definite answer from Mr. by plastering The Bee with mud and

> always found a staunch friend in this paper, and its editor is now vice-president of the Old-Time Telegraphers' association of the United States, to which position he was elected by the national convention held in Chicago last September. Sam. Mahan, of the printer's committee, is generally too full to know what he is about. Bad whisky has made him forgetful of the substantial favors he has received from this office. P. Brophy,

union printers by telegraph, telephone and mail to keep away from Omaha because they would not be allowed to work in the Ber office. Had the proprietors of this paper sent for union printers they would have come union printers they would have come witnessed one of his fights. Fell is no spring chicken, and if he doesn't 'down' Hanley, I am very much mistaken." here on a fool's errand. We were com- am very much mistaken MR. JOHN QUINN comes forward with pelled to stop publication entirely or im-

They know that the people of this sec- then, of course, the supplement was pub- The demands of the printers were untion of the country have not been favor- lished 'by authority"-of Quinn. This just and outrageous, because they were ed with cheap rates, and any measure men is nothing but a trickster, a sell-out, based on downright fraud. It was a up," was the reply, "but I understand that clated.

will stir up trouble and strikes be sell-of two compel this paper to adopt the Salvation Army, which intends to invade

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

"I saw a paragraph in an eastern paper the other day," said an old-timer of Omaha, "stating that E. Z. C. Judson, better known nember seeing Buntline, in Omaha in July, 1869. He had come west in search of material scrapes which had nearly cost him his life. During the war he got into some trouble with pursued by a mob into a hotel. He made his escape by jumping from a window in the third story. He broke his leg, however, and wa-always lame after his recovery. He is the man that gave Buffalo Bill his start by bringing him into notoriety through a serial in a sensational weekly. Going out to Fort McPherson he met Bill there upon his return from an extended campaign with the command of Gen. Carr. Buntline, who were a lot of medals on his breast, attracted considerable attention at the post, and in a few days went on an Indian scout with a detachment under Bill. During the scout, which lasted several days, he 'pumped' Bill about his career, and then returned east and wrote his Buffalo Bill story In February, 1872 Buffalo Bill went to New York on a visit, and was quite a hero in the who regarded the name of the ex-president as the synonym of honor and reliability.

To the Approximation of the great capitalists pared in the office of Handmetropolis. Buntline's story, 'Buffalo Bill, the King of the Border Men,' had been dramatized by Buntline and Fred Maeder, and was being played at the Bowery theatre. Bill attended the performance, and when it became known that he was in the honor by presence created quite a sensation. He was called on for a speech and finally consented. It was very short, and he was so timid that he ould never remember exactly what he said to play the part of Buffalo Bill himself, but having no confidence in himself at the time he refused it. During the summer and fall of 1872, however, he received numerous letters from Buntl ne urging him to come east and go upon the stage. 'There's money in it, wrote Buntline, 'and you will prove a big card, as your character is a novelty on the stage. Bill finally consented, and, resigning his seat in the Nebrask's legislature, to which he had just been elected, thus acquiring the title of Honorable, he took with him J. B. Omohundro, otherwise known as Texas Jack, and went to Chicago, where he met Buntline by appointment. Buntline rented the Am-phitheatre for one week at six hundred dol-lars, paying half in advance. He then orlars, paying half in advance. He then organized a company. This was all done on a Wednesday, and the opening performance was to be on the next Monday night. That same day, in four hours, Buntline wrote the play, 'The Scouts of the Plains,' and had a force of clerks copying off the different parts for the members of the company. That evening they began studying their parts and kept it us until Monday a restand their parts and kept it up until Monday, a re their parts and kept it up until Monday, a re-hearsal being held every morning. The rehear-sals were anything but successful. Bill and Jack didn't know their lines. However, the curtain rose Monday evening before a crowd-ed house. Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, and Ned Buntline appeared as the stars. Financially hand encounter—a general knock down and drag out—Bill and Jack laid out the Indian supers right and left, and the audience went wild with excitement over the gory battle. The Chicago Times, in criticising the perform-ance, said that if Buntline had actually spent four hours in writing that play, it was difficult to see what he had been doing all that time. The week's engagement was a financial success. The troupe then started on an extended tour, visiting all the principal cities. The partners in the enterprise were Puffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Ned Buntline, and manag Nixon, of the Chicago Amphitheatre. T gross receipts of one week in Boston amounted to over \$16,000. The quartette spent that money very freely, but nevertheless came out ahead at the end of the season. Bill's share amounted to \$6,000. He had expected to lear more than this, and would done so under a closer management. Next year Ned Buntline and Nixon were dropped out of the combination, and finally Bill and Jack split. Bill, as everybody knows, has continued on the tidal wave of prosperity. Poor Jack is dead. Buntline is still alive and

> bably never have been a showman, and his experience as a scout and hunter would never have brought him a fortune." -"I was up at Charley Dewey's house the other day to look at his pictures and curiosities which he gathered on his trip around th world," said a gentleman to THE BRE'S Mar About Town, "and among other things that I saw was a minature ebony elephant, and I ask ed Deweywhere he got it." "At Point deGalle ceived from this office. P Brophy, boiler-maker, H. Wiggins, E. Lundberg, tailor, and E. Aspinwall cigar-maker, who are also said to belong to the committee, are personally unknown to us. They may be gentlemen, but they are in bad company, and should not allow respectable craftsmen to be used as tools and cat's-paws in a disreputable and illegal piece of work.
>
> In conclusion we nail as a lie the charge that this paper is an enemy to organized labor. It is true that we employ non-union printers at present, but mounted the beat and union man has been barred out. When the Bee advertised for non-union printers it was compelled to do so by the reckless course of the leaders of the late attrice. They served notice on minion printers by telegraph, teleed Deweywhere he got it." "At Point deGalle, Ceylon, said he; "while our steamer was lying off the port, a mile or so out, a lot of natives

I think is in comfort ble circumstances. If had not been for him Buffalo Bill would pro-

Fell-Hanley mill, "Fell is a coal-miner from

never stopped publication since the first member and a good poker player," said a gen-

roller skating rink during the summer? will stir up trouble and strikes, a scale of type measure, which never has Omeha this summer, wanted to rent it. Dr.

survive the racket of the Salvation Army.

"I never knew General Grant to refuse a gift but once," said a prominent Omaha politician. "Fargo, of the Wells-Fargo express company, made a wager that Grant wouldn't refuse the gift of a dog. He purchased one of MR, JOHN D, SEAMAN'S home organ at labelling it with some English name, indicating that it was of a rare and valuable breed, he shipped the animal by express, C. O. D., to General Grant at Washington. Grant, how-ever, refused to receive the dog as he had to pay the express charges. The dog was accord-ingly sent back to Fargo, who lost his bet."

--- "That reminds me," said another well known citizen, "that Colonel Champion S. admirers and placed securely beyond his capitalists. It is that same sneak who mending Seaman for the place made va- Chase once presented General Grant with a pair of dead ducks. It was while Grant was president. He was passing through Omaha in the night. Chase went to the depot and entered the president's car, determined to present his ducks in person. Grant was in for a man who insists on sporting in the same sneak, Quinn, who has sold out the Seaman's abuse of Senator VanWyck is bed. He received the ducks, but he wouldn't receive the colonel. When Chase was elected mayor the first time he sent President Grant a barrel of apples, and he always thought afterwards that he had made himself solid with the president. He was, therefore, considerably chagrined when Grant wouldn't get out of bed to receive him and personally thank him for those dead ducks."

-- "Talking about dogs and General Grant reminds me," said another Omaha man, "of an amusing incident that occurred in this city for his sensational stories. Buntline was an when General Grant returned from his trip adventurous character, and had been in several around the world. The procession was mov ing up Farnam street, and upon reaching Eleventh, the attention of everybody was at During the war he got into some trouble with tracted by a fierce fight between two bull dogs a bank cashier's wife in Nashville, and was Col. Chase, who was in all his glory as master of ceremonies, in a loud voice por manded several men to stop that fight, Will. Browne, who was a bystander, yelled out. II—I, Colonel, let 'em fight it out; General Grant enjoys a dog fight as well as anybody.' Grant, whose carriage was near by, nodded his head, as if to say, 'Right you are, William Brown.'"

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